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SUCCESS IN BUSINESS.

There are numbers of men, in this great bristling world of ours, who do not understand the first rudiments of what constitutes business knowledge; nor do they have the most remote idea of the way in which to secure to themselves financial success. They work as hard as any man, they say, but luck is against them. All this is sheer nonsense. Luck is more against the wideawake, live man, who keeps both eyes open, and both optics fixed on his daily and hourly duties. We do not mean the man who flies over his work one day like he would tear it to pieces, exhausts all the energies of his being like a punctured gas balloon the next. ing man, who takes life evenly and time clock, and as little out of order as yet. -the man who helds himself straight and squarely in his business harness, pulling up hill with increased effort, and carefully holding back and picking his way along the down grades of life never hurrying or loitering by the way side, but moving steadily on toward the one great object he has in view, allowing no side shows on the way to swallow up his spare pennics, and always bearing in mind that dollars are full grown and can take care of themselves, if he only watches over the infant dimes that are given to his charge. Such a man knows nothing of the failures of life. He revocabulary, and the shadows of misfortune are quickly chased from his path by the efforts of his own vigilant mind and strong right hand. His face wears ever the glow of a cheerful spirit, and God's own image is stamped upon his features. On the other hand, see the man who has "No LUCK." He will tell you he works day and night, and so he does, perhaps, IN HIS WAY, but what a way! He thinks in the morning that he will surely accomplish wonders before night-fall. Gets up with every intent to master the situation, but before ten o'clock his energy has begun to relax. It is too hot or too cold, or business is so dull, there is nothing to encourage a man to work. By twelve he is broken down-must have an hour's rest, and by the time the day is fuirly over, he looks back

upon broken business engagements, lost opportunities and wasted moments, to throw himself down and declare that it is "no use to try, for luck is set dead against him." Just so his day of life passes, and evening generally finds such men flat on their backs, howling at fate, when thirty and forly left here this afterman's table, she demands the best and Chicago, that we can give to induce her to even pay us a short visit, and more the Union, except Texas, have their still for a permanent residence beneath annual excursions. Why cannot the our roof. She will never submit to petting one day and open slight the next. Nothing but constant, unceasing watchfulness can keep her beside any one. It is only by a lifetime of determined and sleepless punctuality and forethought that any man has ever conquered the fickle dame, and even then it requires undiminished vigilance to hold her captive, for she will take advantage of the first careless move or thoughtless speculation to slip from her sharkles and fly on the wines

dustry and punctuality are the soul of success, and, steadily practiced, will fail no man in the hour of need. We have never seen in all our life a more animated and exciting meeting than the Convention which assembled in this city Saturday, in pursuance of the order of adjournment from the previous assemblage of the good people of this county. While there was more personalities indulged in by the speakers who delectated the meeting than we would have chosen, it was, nevertheless, an earnest meeting, and one which will, in due time, bring its own good fruit. We regret to say that there seemed to be a causeless, and, as far as we could see, a useless division between the country and city people. This should not be, for the interest of the should not be, for the interest of the one is certainly the interest of the other. We outher regret that the kiea should have been expressed that the citizens of Dallas were trying to override the good people of the county. No such feeling, we are sure, prevailed; certainly none such should have been the should have been

thought of. On one subject, however, we are proud to dwell, and that is, that irrespective of city or country, every man present on yesterday was ready ort Captain Adams for Gover nor, so far as we could learn, and that on the score of the fact that he was an eligible, representative man of Dallas county. The resolutions adopted by the meeting will be found elsewhere in our paper, in which delegates from each precinct in the county are re-

quested to meet in this city on the 20th of July, JUDGE SINNALL OPER A and respected lawyer and politician of Mississippi, but now the center of the scalawag circle, and one of the Supreme Judges of that State, in a recent ed by the Legislature last winter. tirely constitutional in all its features, mey," etc., because he would not by two greesy buck negroes to ob-greents in this dress circle of his

REMEMBER, the Democratic Conven- Dr. Hendenson, in a recent lection meets on the 26th.

who was charged with unlawfully vo-tion. Things have been stuck on for ting at a general election, has resulted show, like the chignon on the head.

I'r is reported that the late Horace, F. Clarke labored seventeen hours out of every twenty-four in order to make himself able to occupy a space of earth six by four feet. "What doth it profit a man to gain the whole world,

OLD PAISON BROWNLOW and General D. H. Hill are carrying on a harmless ian could better understand the dialect in one terrible effort, and then relaxes war of words over the criticism on of a frog than her few sentences mem-General Carby published by General orized from Flemaque; she has been But we mean the steady, sober, thriv- Hill, shortly after Captain Jack in- taught the ornamentral branches, and duced the subject of the discussion to her talent and fatting keep good comregularly; who is as punctual as the walk into his lava bed. Nobody hurt pany in society; she can transpose a

THE late political pot-pie cooked by that experienced conceder, Gen. Beaurepard, is not likely to prove as palatable to the people of Louisiana as at good folks of that State still think that plane the toothache. There was nothfirst it was expected. Some of the they are a little better than their old slaves, the settlement of Gen. Beauregard et. al., notwithstanding,

It is now generally conceded by the stand by a piano and turn over sheet knowing ones of the country, that Afforney General Williams will succeed Judge Chase on the Supreme tering lie, when the tortured instrucced Judge Chase on the Supreme tering lie, when the tortured instru-ternal improvements. It is a great beuch. The Courier-Journal thinks he ment ceased to complain of its bad mistake of our Democratic friends that cognizes no such word as "fail" in his knows so much law, but in a subseus sightly on his back as great Alcides' shoes upon an ass."

Title following is a list of officers, State and county, that are to be elected by the people of Texas at the general election on the second day of Decem ber next:

Governor. Lieutenant Governor. State Treasurer. Comptroller of Public Accounts.

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county in the State

is like other distinguished guests of a moth Cave, Indianopolis, St. Louis The editors of nearly every State in

> Fexus editors manage -[Corsicana Observer. The idea is not a bad one. A rem ion of the editors of Texas once a year, we believe, would have a beneficial effect, and we cordially favor the pro-

> ject. What say our brethren of the coming fall? Will not some of them who are versed in the mode and man ner of getting up such things take the

WE have received the catalogue of sociation to be held at Little Rock, Ark. ommencing Monday, Oct. 13th, 1873. and continuing fixedays, with selectule the awards to be made for cotton, as

cond best bale of cotton raised bottom lands. ird best bale of cotton raised on On the thini best bale raised on uptest bale of cotton-sweepstakes

ory, in the parishes of Louisiaua, west of the Ouchita river, bounding on Aransas, and in Western Texas, in the ounties north of the Texas and Pacific Railroad, and cast of the Texas Cen-tral, are allowed to contest for the above premiums, excluding all bales that had otton entered for the premiums mus be of the growth of 1873; and each bale weigh at least 400 pounds.

EDITORIAL ORSERVATIONS From a private letter written io us y that sterling young lawyer, Captain Braxton Bragg, who is making for himself an excellent name, certainly an enviable fame in St. Louis, we make the following extract in regard to size death of Judge Fiwing, of the Supreme Court of Missouri: "It would be no news to you, as a matter of course, to mention the death of Major Ewing, of the Times, but the citizens of our city, and indeed the whole State received a enter shock, and sustained a more Irreparable loss a few days back in the death of Judge Ewing, of the Supreme Court. Comparatively well on Saturday morning, he was a corpse by night. His disease was menengitis. He presented to my mind one of the most perfect pictures of a gentleman of the ald regime that I remember to have seen in many a day. Quiet in manner and pleasing in address, he engendered affection and commanded respect; up

ture on the "Girl of the Period! says that false and feeble have been THE trial of Miss Susan B. Anthony, the common " hods of female educain the conviction of the "screamer." They were like the mere leing ornaments on the confectioner's cake, covering up a deal of badly mixed and badly baked dough underneath. The modern belle has been thught to paint, and her pictures bear about the same relation to true art that the Saracen's head on a village tavern sign does to Raphael's transfiguration; she has been taught French, and a true Parisfew sentences of poetry to the admiration of some brainless fop, and talk a few flippances that she has managed to remember garnered from the Fourth Reader; she has been taught music, and her attempts to play would give a ing so corroding to its worry as her blundering touch. He had suffered

ought to have the position because he treatment.

Such shaus we call educated young quent seatence suggests that the manifect of the late Chief Justice would lie it are the partial parlor accomplishing shall be left entirely to individual exertions, and that it is wrong for the general and State governments to expect the partial parlor accomplishing the late Chief parlor acco ments indicated, and a parelment that would do better service raising a the Democracy of the early times, being ments indicated, and a parelment

none so great as to be compelled to

musto for some blundering Miss, and

be put upon his ingenuity to tell a flat-

Texas and Pacific Railway. We condense the following items from the Marshall Iron Age of last

Wednesday: Forty-two miles of track from Long

work putting up the machinery in the new shops, under the direction of Mr.

tribute poles from Longview West, and will soon have the line completed to Dallas

The

machinery now being placed in the machine shops is from Wm. Sellers & Co.'s manufacto's, Philadelphia, and is of the latest and most improved patterns. One cast-from turn-table has beed received and will be set up at the doctrines and past doings of the party they profess to belong to, before they undertake to ostracise men, to say the least, as pure men, to say the least, as pure the best party of the party of the control of the party of the

The Democrats on Duck Creek Organ-On Saturday night, June 28, the Democrats on Duck creek, in Precinct quilt to an excursion some time this No. 4, met for the purpose of organiz-

T. L. Frank, Esq., was elected chairchosen secretary.

On motion, a committee of consisting of J. S. Strother, J. T. Corthe sixth annual fair of the Arkansas coran and Dr. Harbison, was appointed State Agricultural and Mechanical As- to draft resolutions expressive of the

and continuing five days, with schedule ed and ununimously adopted;
of prefiliums, regulations, etc. Among Resolved, That we adopt as the basis he attractive features of the fair are of this organization pure and unalloyed Democracy; that we ignore all new departures, slavish concessions, will not vote for any man whose history has betrayed a want of fidelity to the grand fundamental principles of the party, and that we want the doc-trines of Jeffersonian Democracy re-vived and carried out to the letter.

The following resolution was then offered and adopted:

meet at Breckinridge, Saturday even-ing, July 19, for the purpose of select-ing ten delegates to represent our pre-cinct in the County Convention, which assembles in Dallas, on the 28th day of July; that we claim no right to dictate the action of the whole precinct, but in the absence of an executive committee we regard it as indispensably necessary that this call should be made, and re-quest our Democratic brethren to co-operate with us in order that we may operate with us in order that we may scenre an Impartial representation in the forthcoming County Convention A committee of three, J. S. Strather, Dr. Harbison and T. F. Nash, was ap-

gathized, with T. L. Frank as president, J. S. Stauther, vice president, and T. F. Nash, secretary.

It was then moved and carried that the secretary furnish THE HALLAS HEAL And with the proceedings of the meet-ing for publication.

The club adjourned to meet July 12,

at 7,80 m %. T. I. FRANK, Chairman

THE exemption laws of Texas has already been applieded for their liberalty. They exempt from forced sale for debt to every head of a family the homestant of a family not exceeding two hundred heres of land; household and kitchen furniture; implements of husbandry; all tools a apparatus belonging to any trade profession, and all books belonging

REMEMBERED. BY MADGE.

Tis strange—this little violet—
It makes me think of yon;
But not so strange—can I forget?
Your eves are richity bine—
Bosides—ah I well! 'tis useless now,
And you would scarce believe
That I remember, yet somehow
That glowing, sun-lit eve,
Gleams quite as fresh and bright as when
You gave that assure flower,
And I the most deceived of men,
Knel! at your shrine of power.
Deceived? Forgive me—for I think,
Ah! yes—I knew, in truth,
You, too, stood on love's purple brink
And drank that wine of youth,
You, too, so well as I, then loved,
But hush! rebellious heart!
For Time inse said, and Time has proved,
Our lives must be apart. Our lives must be apart,
I meet you in the streets, and bow,
Or speak, as chance may will;
Not coldly, for you then would know
My pain is not quite still.

Go! worthless little violet, Your task is sinished now. I would not on your guildless hend Bestow a word of blame; The weakness of a moment's dead, And—life is just the same— Yet o'er the shadowed fields of life Regrot will sometimes wave. Her banner, and old pains and strife Refuse to find a grave. many embarrassments, but knew of

fleece upon a sheep's back than pulling the wool over deluded parents' eyes.

view, West, will be completed by Sat-arday the 28th of June.

A large number of unachinists are at

F. E. Sickies. As soon as the track is completed from Lefterson, the machine shop yard sidings will be laid, using the heavy French i on of the old Memphis & El Paso R. L. Co., which is now in

Mr. J. H. Creighton, the contractor A Sheriff, District Clerk, County Treasurer and County Sarveyor in each graph line, to-day commenced to dis-

ing a Democratic club. one of the meeting and T F Xash

sense of the meeting. The following resolution was report-

Resolved, That we call upon the Democratic voters of Precinct No. 4 to meet at Breckinsidge, Saturday evenpointed to draft by-laws for the club. The chairman was added to the com-

T. F. NASH, Secretary.

Democratic Statesman.

[From the Vicksburg Daily Herald.]

Not colarly, for you then would know My pain is not quite still.
But as an old acquaintance might Who held your good at leart;
Though off the old days, from their night Of death, will mean and start.
You never dream that this is so, I nless—you feel the same;
Ah! darling! loss that blong ago "still tremble with my name?
Then all my life's sunstine was cast From one dear, golden head;
Danagels of your buried past
Fer resurrect their dead?
Forgive me i—I have dared forget
A voluntary vow;
Ge! worthless little violet,
Your task is inhished now.

Internal Improvements Hallro Hemografis Policy of Texas.

The Demogratic parly, as a national organization, was never opposed to inernal improvements. It is a great the Democracy of the early times, being strict constructionists, opposed a sweeping-system of internal improvements on the part of the general government, as the part of the general government, as and Tarrant counties, and endeavor to state their concurrence with this the part of the general government, as being a stretch of the powers granted under the Constitution, and liable to under the Constitution, and liable to under the Constitution, and liable to under the concurrence with this great abuse. But no doubt existed as Third, That in our coninion, cach of to the power of the general government to make appropriations for improving our harbors, both on the seas should nominate a Democratic candinate the lakes, as well as the more important navagable rivers. Mr. Cal-branch of the Legislature, and that the houn, the very head of strict construc-tionists, in the first great commercial convention, held at Memphis, contend-Fourth, That the Convention to meet ed for the power of the general gov-crimient to improve the Mississippi river, calling it a "great totand sea." Every Democrat, in those days, admitted the power of the States over internal improvements—there was no question of that—and many of the

States took up the matter warmly and energetically, and incurred heavy debts in the construction of canals and other improvements. And the most of these States were under the control of the Democracy a greater part of the time when these things were done. Old Democrats remember this well, and ANNUAL EXCUSSION OF EDITORS.

Frack-laying between Langview and when these things were done. Ohe distriction of Maiyland Editors, between mile a day at each end. General are surprised when some of our models. Dodge is still at the front, and gives it ern newlight Democrats denounce all success would gladly make her home moon on a steamer of the York lilver his personal attention. Between the Line for Riehmond, Va., on their antrouble to entertain her. But fortune is the contest of the York lilver two ends of track all the streams are undenogratic and attempt to read the two ends of track all the streams are undenogratic and attempt to read the friends of rafficads out of the Demodeep.

The Machine Shops of the T. & P. R. well up in political history. They had

> are the heretics or dissenters of their party. As such we would treat them with kindness, and endeavor to bring them back to the true old Democratic faith of the fathers. The Democratic party of the Union would never have remained in power as long as it did, had it been opposed to a judicious sys-tem of internal imaggyoments, and the Democratic party of Texas would be rent into fragments, and become an easy prey to the itadicals, or some mon-grel, half-breed concern did it attempt to set itself up against all progress, and ignore, the vital interests of the State

ignore the vital interests of the State. But it will do no such foolish thing. It will continue the policy inaugurated by some of its wisers and best nam. What has that been? The granting of State aid in the way of lands, reserving the aid in the way of lands, reserving the aidernare sections. If we can get the desired railroads built by doing this, we shall be doing well. It is tille to talk about squandering the public lands and robbing the school find—this is demagognists. The lands are worthless, or nearly so, without railroads, Half the lands, with the railroads, will be more valuable than all the lands without them. Instead of a loss, it will be an actual gain to the State. Is will be an actual gain to the State,

this throwing away the lands to the railroad companies? Not so. And is the school fand robbed by actually increasing the available fund, as will be the case when the railroads are built and the State filled up with enterprise increasing the Noning, industrious immigrants? | Nate All parties and all interests will be benefited by keeping up the policy which has beretofore marked the Bemwhich has heretofore marked the Democratic party of Texas. We want no new plank in the Democratic platform, and we want no old plank taken out to weaken and upset and overthrow it. As for money subsidies, they are of Radical invention. No sound Democrat goes for them. The Conseana platform denegaces them—the Democracy are a unit against them—the Democracy are a unit against them. As for the money subsidy, granted by the Radical Legislature to the International Rail-road, that is a matter for the courts to money sausicy, granted by the Radient Legislature to the International Railroad, that is a matter for the courts to decide. It should not be into the Democratic Convention, and the subject should have no place in the Democratic platform. If the courts decide the bonds, to be issued under the charter, to be a legal debt against the State, they must be propagated as such, and there must be no party contest about them. The road, as already built, is a good thing for the State, and its completion through the cupital to San Antonio and the Rio Grande will be a still greater good, and the company who accomplish all this should be treated not only with justice, but liberality. We think the next Legislature will be able to compromise and sixth this matter to the satisfaction of all parties.—[Democratic Statesman.]

hole country are still herping the insobriety of the President. excessively strange that his excellency can't get on a harmless spree, three or four times a day, without getting int all the papers. He is bound to is however, and having failed in nmph over John Barleycorn, and en, like Alexander of old, we support

Proceedings of the Convention. An adjourned meeting of the Dem ocratic party of the county of Dallas was held at the courthouse, on yester day, the 28th instant. Col. A. Harwood

to order. The following resolutions were then

took the chair and called the meeting

offered by John C. Good: Resolved, That we request the chairman of the Democratic Executive Committee of this county, and in the event of his absence the Executive Committee of said party, to call a County Convention of the Democracy, to be composed of delegates chosen by primary meetings in each precinct, to assemble in the city of Dallas at such time as they may designate, for the purpose of selecting delegates to the State and District Conventions, and to nominate candidates for county officers.

officers,
Resolved, That the meeting adjourn

Which resolutions, after much discussion, were withdrawn, and the following resolutions, offered by Maj. John

T. Ault, were unanimously adopted: Resulved, That this meeting do now adjourn, and we do earnestly recommend that each precinct in this county send ten delegates each, to a Convention to be held at the Courthouse in the city of Dallas, on Saturday, the 26th day of July next, for the purpose of appointing delegates to the State Convention of the Democratic party to be held at such place and time as the Executive Committee thereof may name, and for the tranaction of such other and for the tranaction of such other business as may be deemed proper, Second, We recommend that the

counties composing the 21st Senatorial District, most in Convention in the town of Lancaster, in Dallas county, at such time as may be agreed upon, for the purpose of nominating a Demo-cratic candidate for State Senator, and in the absence of the Chairman of the Democratic Executive for the District, we hereby instruct the Chairman of the Executive Committee for this

nonlinations.

Fourth, That the Convention to meet

on the 26th day of July, take such ac-tion in regard to nominations for other officers as may be then deemed advis ble.
The office of Chairman of the Demo oratic Executive Committee of Dullas county was then declared vacant by the meeting, and on motion, Judge W. H. Hord was elected to ill the vacan-

J. G. EBLEN, A. HARWGOD Secretary, HOW THEY TALK ABOUT US.

We are Very Much Obliged! ENLARGED AND IMPROVED.—THE DAILAS DAILY HERALD, of the 17th instant, comes to hand much enlarged and greatly improved in appearance by an entire new dress. The improvement in THE HERALD marks correctly to enterprise and progress of Dallas The press of a city is an unerring Indi-cator of the thrift of the place. The Creek, near liciknap, driving off all the

the best in Texas.-[Sherman Courier, reported, I suppose, to the age. THE DALLAS HEREID comes to us The settlements will soon be two thick enlarged and unch improved inspiear-ance. It is now one of the handsomest daily papers in the State. The dispatch-es in The Herand are always fresh

THE DALLAS DAILY HERALD, one of our very spiciest exchanges, is as usual on our table, but oh! what a change, in fact such a disguise, that one would not recognize it, until perused, then, however, the old familiar friend is as well known as ever, ... Paris Press.

THE DALLAS DAMA HERALD comes out in a new dress that adds immensely to its appearance. THE HERALD is the most welcome exchange on our table, for we not only get the latest news, but it is always spicy and original.—[Denison Journal.

The Dallas Herald has been bury him out of sight, in a dishonor greatly enlarged and improved. It is one of the spiciest, irechest papers problemed in the great West, and we wish in their intentions, let them proabundant success, -[Ft. Worth Dem-

THE DAILY HERALD comes to us en-larged and inuch, improved. The local editor gives his opinion of it thusly: ed like it. - [Norton's Intelligencer.

THE DALLAS HERALD has been on larged, and appears in a very hand-some new dress from the foundry of Allison, Swith & Johnson, Cincinnati. "Long may it wave."—[Statesman. This ball as (Dexas) Herald comes to us with a neat new dress, and other-wise greatly improved.—Coffeeville (Kansas) Courier.

Various cities in our State are bldding for the honors of the Democratic
Convention, to be bolden at no distant
day. Among the most prominent
ranks the young and vigorous city of
Dallas. We are in favor of that place
for many and obvious reasons. It is
central, away from the yellow fever
districts, has a population whose hearts
are as big as all out doors, and they
have proven it by tendering the hospitalities of the city to the press. Let
Dallas to the place, and we guarantee
that not only the efficial traternity
but all others to attendance, will receive a warm welcome from our upcontry friends [-Grimes County Journal.

THE wheat erop of Kentucky is reacquainted with the prospects even in the same who rich venture to predict a half, crop this season, which goes to prove that all we have said about the grain interest of and manning the control of the control of the

LETTER FROM PALO PINTO.

Whent Crop-Weatherford-Growth Belknap Fatal Reneaus Indian Raid on the Salt Works,

PALO PINTO, June 26, 1873. To the Editor of The Dallas Herald: To the Editor of The Dallas Herald:

I write to give you some Idea of he things look in this portion of Nor Western Texas. And firstly and for most, the crops all the way from Turant county to the Brazos river a fine. All the wheat west of Tarray fine. All the wheat west of Tarrar has been saved, and the corn is lookir as well as I ever saw it-roasting ca

being on the dinner table almost ever day. There is no cotton raised her the crops being altogether grain. I was very much surprised at th

growth of

WEATHERFORD, in the last few years, and now then are a number of fine, large busines houses and dwellings going up and i anticipation. Amongst others, I no ticed a large stone store house bein erected for Messrs. Leach & Milam, th front being of smoothly-dressed gra sand stone. This place,

PALO PINTO. is beginning to feel the influence of ex pected railroads, but as yet the im provements are smaller. The countr s filled up with settlers, nearly all pre empters. They have covered over th old Indian Reservations, and what th pre-emptioners leave, the Texas an Pacific railroad takes. You have n idea how far out the settlements have

extended. OLD BELKNAP is being resuscitated, and may yet be town of importance. It is the old county seat of Young county, and before the war was a place of considerabl business. Then, there was a military post adjoining the town site, which ha been abandoned since the war. There are still there, some of the old pos buildings standing—substantial stone buildings which may yet do service for country purposes. Belknap is prettill located on the east bank of the Brazo river, which at that point is a broad shallow stream. It lies in the centre of Young county, and no better loca

county seat. FATAL RENCONTRE. Just asl am writing, news came in a fatal rencontre, which occurred me five miles from here on the Brazo to-day. AMr. Kirksey was killed, an a man named Hamer was severely, i not fattally wounded. The facts as hear them are these : Kirksey charged Hamer with some trivial offence, which the latter answered by calling the former a liar. Kirksey immediately drew his pistol and shot Hamer in the knee. Hamer then shot Kirksey

tion could have been made for th

the body, killing him instantly, INDIAN RAID. Some two weeks since the India HERALD is a worthy representative of Dallas, showing that the city, recognizing its usefulness in sustaining it munificently. The DALLY LICKALD is a success, and will now compare with however, to make this sort of anne-

ment pleasant to "Iso." I will write again from Griffin. To the Editor of The Dallas Herald : A loud and termenting din and to mult has been raised by some preter sious and aspiring demagogues over t neglect which has been visited up farmers, and the farming interests general. The tremendous zeal so so denly manifested by some gentlems for agriculture, and the honest, har working tiller of the soil is suspiciou and is rather strongly and unpiessant suggestive of ways that are dark, a of tricks that are sure to prove vai I, myself, believe that in the prese degeneracy of the times, that the ho est yeomanry, the farmer, must a sur THE DALLAS HARLA HERALD has control of the government, or i donned its new dress, and is now a likely to be swamped in a flood-lide There is no daily in the State botter corruption. The people are disgust gotten up. It should be the pride of with the tricks and knave y of the people every citizen of Dallas. [Denison News resset politician, and would force

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Such rascally jugglery will not

orators that in the present contest f The Dallas Dally Herath comes to us now greatly improved in size and appearance. It has recently been supplied with a bran new sait of type. We are glad to note the prosperity of our neighbor,—McKiii Enquirer. State and county officers the farmer whom they may deem it port of John Cochran, Esq., a man every particular qualified to dischar